

The Carmel Pine Cone

COOPERATE

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For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their
Friends Throughout the World

— Gives Okeh —

WPA Director Inspects Progress at Firehouse

COL. HUGH A. BEATON, JR., director of the Tenth District, Works Progress Administration of California, paid a brief visit to Carmel Tuesday in company with Argyll Campbell, and took advantage of the occasion to inspect Carmel's only WPA project, the fire house for which the forms are rapidly arising, with the pouring of concrete to start today. Col. Beaton was well pleased at the progress of the work thus far. Administrative details of his Santa Barbara office keep him from personally inspecting many of the projects "on the ground", though he is well acquainted with them all "on paper". However, as he was passing through Monterey county he accepted Mr. Campbell's urgent invitation to see Carmel's "pet" project.

Col. Beaton had good news to give of the general work-relief picture in his district and in the state as a whole. While the withdrawal of many WPA clients to take private jobs have added to administrative problems, through the necessity to

continue projects already undertaken, this state of affairs calls for rejoicing rather than regret, the WPA executive feels. During the past month the "case load" for District 10, comprising Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura, has decreased from 2800 to 1700. At the peak this winter it is believed that the load for the district will be from 25 to 35 per cent lower than at the same period a year ago. In the state as a whole, WPA clients now number 100,500, about half the number considered normal for this time of year.

Ample federal funds will be available to complete projects already under way, Col. Beaton said. He announced that a new project, calling for \$22,000, has been drawn to complete the Monterey airport, and that the new papers call for a number of additional desirable features.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott Jr., have returned after spending several days in San Francisco.

— Perfect Harmony —

"Democratic Party Unified Top to Bottom," Says Campbell

DEMOCRATS of the Eighth Congressional District, under the leadership of Argyll Campbell, were in the saddle at the state convention in Sacramento Saturday, and succeeded in putting over three important points on which they had agreed in advance. Other delegates from Monterey county, in addition to Mr. Campbell, were Frederick R. Becholdt and George Allen Smith.

A system of rank-and-file control, with close integration from the county central committees right up through to the state organization was the most important point for which the Campbell delegation held out, and won. The result will be greater harmony and stronger organization than Democrats have ever before attained in California, Mr. Campbell declares. The chairman of the county central committee, by this plan, is a member of the executive committee for his congressional district. Each congressional district has a state vice chairman and ex-officio member of the state executive committee, working directly under the state chairman. The state executive committee will have 23 members, one from each congressional district and three at large. In order to secure special representation for the fair sex, the members at large will all be women.

In this way the chain is complete,

from the voters who elect the county committeemen, right up to the state chairman. This will do away with rival, factional Democratic organizations in the major cities, each claiming to represent the state, and with no representation at all for the "cow counties".

Another point won by the delegation from this district was the election of Donald Younger of Santa Cruz as state secretary. This precipitated the most vigorous contest of the convention and tested the strength of the groups headed respectively by Culbert Olson and Senator McAdoo, with the latter winning about three-to-one.

The eighth district also won representation on all the state committees, virtually a recognition of the right of the areas outside the metropolitan centers to be represented in party councils.

Argyll Campbell is the campaign chairman for this district. Working with him, at the head of women's activities is Miss Elinor Falvey, Redwood city attorney, who is expected in Monterey county soon to organize precinct workers for a whirlwind campaign among the women. Meanwhile Mr. Campbell will devote much of his time for the next month to organizing for effective work in getting the vote out throughout the district on Nov. 3.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

— Reduce Hazards —

Public Asked to Cooperate in Reducing Hazards of Flames

THE following statement relative to Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4 to 10, has been issued by Fire Chief Robert C. Leidig:

Throughout our nation the period from Oct. 4 to 10 this year will be known as Fire Prevention Week. During that time various organizations, fire departments among them, will redouble their efforts to reduce the losses caused by fire.

Since this loss in lives and money is distributed over the year and since fires causing it are scattered over the country, the average person is not as much impressed as he should be.

Fire Prevention Week is observed to bring the real facts home to everyone. The fire department is naturally anxious to make Fire Prevention Week a success in our community. Our job is not only extinguishing fires, after they have broken out, but also finding and eliminating the hazards that result in fires.

Records show that about 85 per cent of all fires are caused by carelessness of some kind. If we can impress on our citizens the dangers of fire, we should feel that we are rendering a real service to the community.

We are always ready, of course, to fight the fires that break out. But we feel that we are doing a much better job, if we help folks to prevent fires from starting at all.

The best time to fight fire is before it starts.

Even a small fire in a residence or business house may cause a large loss, or destroy some possession that is not valued in money alone. Some of the common fire causes are faulty electric wiring, careless smoking and use of matches, defective heating appliances, use of inflammable liquids for home dry cleaning, and failure to remove old papers and rubbish from buildings and premises.

These causes can be removed with little trouble and expense, and their removal makes property and lives safer.

The fire department is anxious to do everything possible to make our city fire-safe. If anyone is not sure about the hazards in his home or place of business, we should be very glad to come around and make an inspection and recommend corrections if necessary.

— Growing Up —

Carmel Building Totals \$200,000

Building for 1936 in Carmel has passed the \$200,000 mark, and also the total for all last year, with the issuing during September of 11 building permits, totalling in value \$21,409.47. Biggest permit for the month was that taken by the City of Carmel, for the fire house. The amount was \$16,000. Only two other new structures were begun during the month; the shop and living quarters being built for Joseph Hitchcock Jr., on Mission between Seventh and Eighth, to be completed by the middle of November, and a one-story cottage being built for Miss C. A. Gilman on Dolores near Thirteenth.

All the others are additions and alterations to existing structures: a double garage at San Antonio and Ocean for Mrs. Lucie Stern; a garage for Charles A. Dowdell on Santa Fe near Eighth; an addition to Mrs. C. W. Sly's home on Junipero near Eleventh; an addition for Mrs. Mary L. Dummage on her property at Dolores and Seventh; additions to De Neale Morgan's studio-home on Lincoln near Seventh; additions to the scene dock at Edward G. Kuster's Filmart theater on Monte Verde; additions to Daisy Bostick's cottage at Torres and Mountain View; building of a second story for Mrs. Mary P. Hooper at Camino Real and Thirteenth.

The current building boom started just a year ago, when September building figures zoomed up to \$38,285 for the month. September of this year ran well ahead of August, when \$12,644 was the total of the building permits.

New York Fire Chief Visits Chief Leidig Here

J. J. Brennan, fire chief of Pelham Manor, New York, accompanied by Mrs. Brennan, stayed at Pine Inn Wednesday night, en route to Yosemite. They called on Robert G. Leidig, Carmel chief. The two met recently at the Fire Chiefs' International at Toronto, and Mr. Leidig visited Chief Brennan and his department at Pelham Manor on his eastern trip.

MAIL SCHEDULE

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL
at 6:45 a. m.,

Leaves San Francisco at times
indicated:

East, 6:45 pm. North 2:40 pm.
South, 2:00 pm.

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL
at 12:15 p. m.

Leaves San Francisco at times
indicated:

East, 6:45 pm.
North, 2:50 am., next day
South, 2:45 am., next day

AIR MAIL LEAVING CARMEL
at 5:15 p. m.

Leaves San Francisco at times
indicated:

East, 1:00 pm. next day
North, 2:50 am. next day
South, 2:45 am. next day

MAILS CLOSE CARMEL:
6:45 a. m. — All classes: north,
south and east.
12:15 p. m. — All classes: north and
east.

5:15 p. m. — 1st class, specials and
air: north and east. All classes south.

School Enrollment at All-Time High of 419

Sunset school enrollment now stands at an all-time high; 419 at the end of last week. This is considerable of an increase over the first figures of 371, but enrollment always increases sharply during the first few weeks of school as late vacationers return and new-comers enter late, according to Principal O. W. Bardarson. At the end of the first week there were just 400 pupils, and 19 have entered since then. The kindergarten, largest in its history, with 44 enrolled, has been divided into morning and afternoon sessions.

OCTOBER ART EXHIBIT

Going up on the walls at Carmel Art Gallery today is the October exhibit of the Art Association. Water colors, pastels and drawings are the material of the show for this month.

Sunset School Program to Mark Opening of Fire Prevention Week

A FIRE prevention program at a Sunset school assembly was to mark the opening of Fire Prevention Week here this morning, two days in advance of the official beginning of the week on Sunday. A fire drill will be held at the school on Monday, with short talks by Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree and Fire Chief Robert G. Leidig. At that time, pamphlets will be given out to all school children, containing a questionnaire about fire hazards at home. The children will be asked to inspect their homes, fill in the questionnaires, and return them to school. Each room at the school will have a discussion program on fire prevention some time during the coming week.

A real, live descendant of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, which kicked over the lantern which started the Chicago holocaust on Oct. 9, 1871, will be Exhibit A in the daily parade to be staged by the fire department every

morning next week at 11 o'clock. The cow is used as the graphic reminder of the preventable fire which resulted in \$196,000,000 property loss, the destruction of 17,500 buildings, and of which the nationally observed Fire Prevention Week commemorates the 65th anniversary.

All fire department apparatus will be mustered out for the daily parades, and will be conspicuously parked, with firemen in charge, to explain the functioning of the various pieces of equipment. Boy Scouts will be stationed with the apparatus afternoons, giving out Fire Prevention literature.

Fire Prevention headquarters have already been opened on Ocean avenue, in the display room of the Carmel Garage. An effective window display, quantities of literature, and a member of the fire department in charge, will all help to spread the message of caution in dealing with inflammable materials and fire menaces. Every building in the business district will undergo rigid inspection during the week.

Climax of the week's activities will be a spectacular fire drill Thursday evening, at the corner of Ocean and Dolores. Hoses will be laid and connected, and there will be plenty of water-works. From the Monterey fire department a flood-light truck and life net will be borrowed, and a thrilling "rescue" will be staged from a presumably "burning" building right in the heart of town. This is one fire department maneuver at which the public will be welcome, although the customary fire and police lines will be established to "protect" the public, and to teach the proper etiquette for spectators at fires.

Student Body to Install Officers

New officers will be installed at a student body meeting to be held at 2:30 this afternoon in Sunset school auditorium. Dick Williams, the president, will outline plans for the year. Traffic control will be discussed by Arthur Strasburger, captain. Work of the Junior Red Cross will be explained by Miss Abby Lou Bosworth on behalf of Carmel Red Cross chapter, and Joyce Thompson, who has been appointed to head the Junior Red Cross campaign opening next week, will explain the drive. Classes have received attractive calendars and are also taking the Junior Red Cross magazine.

In accepting the office of president of the student body, Dick Williams states:

"Another school year is under way, and I have had the honor of having been elected student body president of Sunset school. I hope to carry on as well as those who have preceded me, but I realize that this cannot be done without the whole-hearted co-operation of everyone in the student body.

"We are lucky in having at Sunset so much of a chance of student leadership as we have. Each year seems to see more things accomplished. Last year the student body was given quite a hand in the activities by taking charge of the Traffic Patrol and Clean-up Week. The yearly paper-drive always gets co-operation from the classes. The new school library will get much help from the student body also.

"In all, I hope that this will be a banner year for Sunset school student body, and I will do all in my power to make it one."

The program will be concluded with an informal Fire Prevention play by the fifth grade, the school's first observance of Fire Prevention Week, which will be continued with a fire drill Monday. Questionnaires will be taken home from school as a basis for discussion of fire hazards in the home.

Driver's Aim Poor So Judge Wood Suspends Sentence

Returning home from Monterey early last Friday morning, George Turner amused himself by seeing how close he could come to the saw horses supporting red warning lights on Camino Del Monte, where the street crew had been working, without hitting them. His aim was poor, and he hit them all, damaging some of them beyond repair. In Judge Wood's city court he pleaded guilty to the charge of mischief, and promised to make good the damage. He received a 30-day suspended sentence.

Cossacks Coming Saturday, Oct. 17

"The Cossacks are coming"—a cry of terror in the Middle Ages to the tribes of heathen inhabitants that fringed the Russian Steppes, means today but one thing—the pacific advent of a band of singing men who have been thrilling Europe under the name of the Don Cossack Male Chorus.

These men, former officers in the Imperial Army, "The Singing Horsemen of the Steppes" as they are now appropriately called, 36 strong, are under the leadership of Serge Jaroff.

Their appearance in Carmel is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 17 at Sunset auditorium, under Denny-Watrous management.

No other chorus possesses such marvelous sonority, such a phenomenal compass—the basses descending to incredible depths, the tenors soaring to heights of lyrical enchantment. To these men, their homeland on the banks of the "quiet Christian Don", as they affectionately call the wide river that flows southward through the Steppes, is always a living memory. This memory is stirred to a passionate intensity when they sing the songs of their homeland.

SCOUT SWIMMING PARTY

Boy Scout Troop 86 held its second meeting of the fall last Friday. Plans to make the activities of the troop more interesting were discussed, and the first idea was to hold a swimming party within two weeks. Scoutmaster Brownell was in charge, and good suggestions were received from H. S. Crossman, Jack Flynn and Louis Levinson.

Abby Lou Bosworth Chairman of Junior Red Cross Activity Here

ABBY LOU BOSWORTH has been appointed chairman for Carmel District Junior Red Cross working through Carmel chapter. Embraced under her supervision will be Sunset school, Douglas school and the Carmel valley school. Miss Bosworth will address the Friday assembly at Sunset school this week and outline to the students the work of Junior Red Cross. Joyce Thompson has been elected school chairman.

"Carmel chapter of American Red Cross performs a double duty in our community", said Mrs. Karl Rendtorff. "We not only meet, through memberships and contributions the demands of the national organization, but ours is the only agency carrying on a daily relief program right here in Carmel. This means home rehabilitation through care of the sick and especially with the unemployables. Those who need special care, like the aged and the children."

"Over \$500 has been expended this year for milk", continued Mrs. Rendtorff. "This has principally been furnished undernourished children and babies. We have been furnishing groceries for those in need. Dental work, medicine and hospitalization all come under the budget expenditures during the year. To our knowledge no one has gone hungry in Carmel and we are always on the lookout for worthy cases to help."

Carmel chapter is not a member of the Peninsula Community Chest, but it cooperates with a number of the chest agencies. Its relief budget campaign is conducted at the same time as the Annual Red Cross Roll Call beginning Armistice Day.

Blanche Turner is enjoying a two weeks' vacation on the shores of Lake Tahoe.

Picture Framing ARTISTS MATERIALS

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Traffic Squad at School Assigned

Traffic squad appointments were made at Sunset school this week, and rules have been posted for the guidance of the young officers who will guard the crossing used by the children on San Carlos, before school in the morning, at noon, and after school. Arthur Strasburger is traffic captain and Officer Charles Guth and Principal O. W. Bardarson are advisors.

Boys from the fourth to eighth grades have been assigned to duty, as follows: this week: Charles Gansel, Bill Askew; next week: Jack Gansel, Harry Warrington; Oct. 12-16: Bertram Ruhl, Albert Harner; Oct. 19-23: Hans Sappok, Bill Christerson; Oct. 26-30: Lorne Lusier, Bob Holm; Nov. 2-6: Oliver Bassett, Dick Sayers; Nov. 9-13: Harold Johnson, Robert Gargiulo; Nov. 16-20: Bobby Haller, Bill Morrison; Nov. 30-Dec. 4: Tony Raygazd, Allan B. Cobb; Dec. 7-11: Arthur Jones, Dick Pelton; Dec. 14-18: Norman Bullock, Jack Bradley; Jan. 4-8: Shellman Olmstead, Billy Wishart; Jan. 11-15: Bob Mayes, Charles Gansel.

Substitutes are John Weigold, Bob Gansel, Robert Estep, Harry Hunt, Billy Rissel, Fred Noller, Stanley Ewig, Jasper Moody and Brewster Cady.

Work of the school traffic squad is considered invaluable as a safety and educational feature of the school program. It has the whole-hearted backing of the California Automobile Association, based on data proving its effectiveness. The local police department has vested authority in the school traffic officers to cite violations of traffic rules.

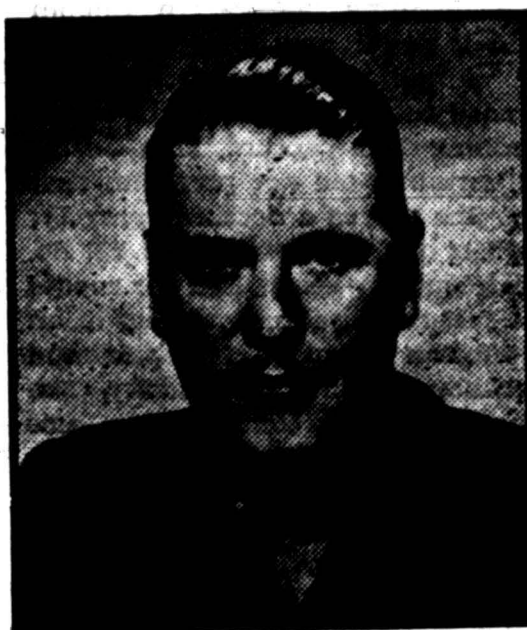
Poet to Speak Before Book Section

DON BLANDING, the poet, has been secured for the first meeting of the Woman's club book section, to be held next Wednesday morning at 10:30 in Pine Inn assembly room. Taking time off from preparation of a book for which the publishers are now demanding "rush copy" Mr. Blanding has graciously consented to present the program, because Carmel is now his "home town." Otherwise, he will be in seclusion until the book is safely off to the publishers.

Promised by this entertaining speaker is, "an informal visit to the dream house of a vagabond", with bits of poetry tied together by random narrative; bits of loot from romantic places of the world, near and far. As a vagabond of necessity has no planned itinerary, the audience may find themselves in Timbuctoo or Zamboango; the uncertainty will add to the interest of the occasion.

Coming here about a month ago to live for an indefinite period, Mr. Blanding has already become widely acquainted in Carmel, and his entertaining style as a raconteur is well known. He can seldom escape from a social group without reciting some of the particular favorites among his poems, and this he does inimitably. It was by fortunate chance that this stellar attraction was secured for a gala opening of the series of fortnightly programs of the book section.

The program will be open to all members of the Woman's club, and their house guests, or members may bring guests, on payment of a small fee, who have not attended the opening meeting of the club. The book



DON BLANDING

section will meet each first and third Wednesday morning at 10:30, and members of the section have the privilege of borrowing books owned by the section. There is no membership fee, club dues covering the privilege of membership in any section.

"My Man Godfrey" Opens at Filmart

Starring together for the first time in three years, William Powell and Carole Lombard head the brilliant cast of "My Man Godfrey", Universal's comedy sensation which opens an engagement tonight at the Filmart theater.

The story deals with the exploits of a whimsical butler in the most rattle-brained family in Manhattan. He manages to soothe the fevered hangover brow of the mother; batter down the arrogance of one daughter; dodge the affectionate aims of the other with 99% per cent success, and save the father's fortune.

Powell is cast in the title role with Miss Lombard portraying the daughter, Irene, known as "the dumbest debutante in New York." A strong supporting cast includes Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon, Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray, Mischa Auer and Robert Light.

Two performances will be given tonight of "My Man Godfrey", with daily matinees throughout the engagement starting tomorrow.

Preservation of Old Volumes, Talk Subject

"What could I do to reconstruct this precious old volume; should it be rebound or could it possibly be repaired?" This is the question most often asked of R. L. Bruckman, book-binder, who will analyze this problem with regard to such volumes as may be submitted for examination at the close of his talk and demonstration on "binding and repair of books and manuscripts by hand" on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m. in the Astec studio, Carmel. Mr. Bruckman will describe the procedure involved in building a book from the unfolded printer's sheets, through all the steps of the hand binding process, until at last a beautiful, durable and perfectly functioning book stands drying on its fore edges. He will speak of only such work as one could do on a table in his own spare room. He will demonstrate with a series of miniature books made specially for this occasion and left at various stages of completeness.

Tools and materials of the craft will be on display and will be explained in the informal discussion at the end of the evening. The miniature books are now in the window of the Astec Shop. The public is invited to attend the demonstration.

GROVE MAN RETURNS

William Parker has returned after a two weeks' vacation which he spent journeying through the San Joaquin Valley.

Woman's Club to Hear Dr. Kreps After Luncheon Session on Monday

NEXT Monday marks the opening of the season for Carmel Woman's Club, with the first of the monthly general meetings to be preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon for club members and prospective members, at Pine Inn. The program at 2:30 in Pine Inn assembly room will be presented by Dr. Theodore Kreps of Stanford. His subject will be "War in the Pacific?" based on data presented at the recent Institute of Pacific Relations at Yosemite.

Advance reservations must be made for the luncheon, it is announced by Mrs. H. S. Nye, president of the club, and they should be in not later than today or tomorrow, in order to avoid confusion at the last moment. Accepting reservations are Pine Inn, phone 600, or Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper, house chairman, phone 117.

Club dues will be payable immediately, to the treasurer, Mrs. Clara L. Beller.

Club sections will resume activities immediately following the first general meeting, the first being the meeting of the book section next Wednesday morning at 10:30, with Don Blanding, the poet, as guest speaker. Meetings of the book sec-

tion are the first and third Wednesday mornings of each month, at 10:30. Mrs. Ross C. Miller is section chairman.

The second and fourth Wednesday morning of each month the current events section meets, with Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox as chairman. On the second and fourth Monday afternoons meetings of the bridge section are held. Mrs. John Jordan is chairman. All these sections meet at Pine Inn.

The garden section has first and third Thursday mornings, but as the first Thursday came this month before the date of the general meeting, always the first Monday afternoon of the month, only one meeting of the garden section will be held, on Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper. This section meets at the home of members, and a chairman is still to be appointed.

Meetings of the new art section under Jennie Vennstrom Cannon will be held the second and fourth week of each month, but the day has not yet been decided upon.

James MacGowan left last Saturday to attend San Jose State, where he is a sophomore.

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This is one of our real specials, and should be looked at promptly. It is four short blocks from the Post Office.

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Merchants Day, Friday, October 9
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MONTEREY BALL PARK
4 DAYS — 4 NIGHTS!
Beginning Next Thursday, October 8

Dickinson Home Charming Setting for Piano Concert By Helen Levinson

By THELMA B. MILLER

At the Carmel Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Helen Levinson, young concert pianist of Pasadena, was presented in a charming informal recital last Thursday evening, before an audience of friends of the Dickinsons. The comfort of home surroundings adds immeasurably to the pleasure of hearing good music, and the rapt attention and enthusiastic applause accorded the artist testified to the appreciation and discernment of the group.

Miss Levinson was en route to her home in the south after a concert tour taking in San Mateo, Belmont and other peninsula cities. She stopped here to visit Mrs. Lester Rowntree of Carmel Highlands, and so the opportunity was provided for local people to hear her.

The artist had an interesting and unconventional program arrangement, opening with an atmospheric modern group, and indicating, indeed, that the entire program might be modern, but after a suite by Bartok she switched to Beethoven and Chopin and closed the recital by reverting to more familiar ground.

An artist of Miss Levinson's age comes naturally by her devotion to and understanding of contemporary composers. She has a forthright style

in performance and an air of ease with music of such intricacy and lack of what we are accustomed to think of as musical logic that older people, whether performers or listeners, may be excused for a certain bewilderment when confronted with it. This style carried over to her consideration of more conventional concert repertoire, and she played Beethoven and Chopin with fingers still dipped in the gaudy tones of De Falla, Ravel and Bartok.

The first group, distinguished for imagination, definite impressionism and vivid tone-coloring, was played brilliantly and with power. Included were De Falla's "Andalusie", the lovely "Island Spell" of John Ireland; Ravel's "Fountain", a particular favorite with modernists who can play it, stimulating to listen to, and its mazes not too great for a path to be charted therein; and a piece by Albeniz.

The Bartok suite has conventional names to its various movements, but their application is not self-evident. This music is pretty advanced. Bela Bartok has a way of getting mixed up with Bela Kun, the leader of Communism in Hungary just after the war. He was shot, but I don't believe Bela Bartok has been yet. Maybe he should be. There I go, advocating force and violence again. His music makes no sense whatever, but Miss Levinson played it magnificently, and one knows by experience that repeated exposure to the new and strange eventually discloses unsuspected patterns and meanings.

The Beethoven Sonata No. 109 was likewise accorded a fine rendition. The moderns seem to have an essential affinity with the old deaf maestro. At any rate they have rediscovered and reinterpreted him, and he has not suffered by their attentions, nor by the peculiar clanging touch which carries over from absorption with the 20th century composers.

It was a pleasing gesture for Miss Levinson to turn to Chopin at the close, for he has been much out of favor as representing the far end of the scale for up-to-date musicians.

But he has suffered more from bad interpretation than from the integral weakness and sentimentality which some musicians profess to see as a damning feature. In Chopin there is power and glory and lyricism, as well as goosy sweetness, and he need not be played as if one were swooning with rapture. Miss Levinson certainly did not play him that way. She played a nocturne gravely; the best of the mazurkas, Op. 33, No. 4, infrequently heard, and her rubato was just as sensational as that of an Edwardian pianist, if brittle and high-keyed rather than sticky. The Scherzo she presented was also unfamiliar, and the G minor with which she closed is the most majestic and substantial of the Balades.

As an encore, Miss Levinson played the Gluck "Melodie" from Orpheus, which is the most heavenly bit of music I know. It has a serene majesty, a quality of spirituality and tranquility and a surpassingly beautiful melody, and it is almost never played. I was grateful to Miss Levinson for playing it, but it demands a "singing legato", rather than the matter-of-fact and rather dry touch which she gave it.

Miss Levinson is a graduate of University of Chicago, and since returning to the coast she has put in some intensive work with Ellen Dorland in Pasadena. She has concertized extensively in Southern California, and plans to go to New York in December, to launch herself in a wider field.

Noted Mystic Offers Weird Display In Midnight Matinee at State Theater

THERE are few people who do not recall with a chuckle the front page news of a month or so back, wherein Joe Penner's duck "Googoo" was unwittingly created a legal minister in 10 minutes time for \$10 by a fraudulent ministerial ordination mill in Los Angeles.

Dr. U. L. di Ghilini, then official investigator for the Los Angeles Ministerial association, representing some 400 churches, set out to prove ministerial ordinations were being sold to anyone, with or without qualifications at a nominal sum of money. To prove his point Dr. di Ghilini and his associate investigators obtained the ministerial ordinations, as evidence. The story broke in every important newspaper and magazine in the country.

Dr. di Ghilini, long famous as the world's foremost investigator of witchcraft, spiritualism phenomena, voodooism and other forms of mysticism duplicates in bright light, virtually every feat of mystery accomplished in these little known cults and isms. In a special midnight show on the stage of the State theatre, Monterey, tomorrow night, the public will have the opportunity to witness some of these mysteries that have startled and puzzled the world. Dr. di Ghilini's performance is

in no way similar to any other stage performance. It is all in bright light. The doctor derides so-called dark room seances sometimes conducted on the stage as a seance or even being mystic.

Special for tomorrow night only, the film feature will be, "The Living Dead."

Richard Tobin of San Francisco is week-ending at Pebble Beach.

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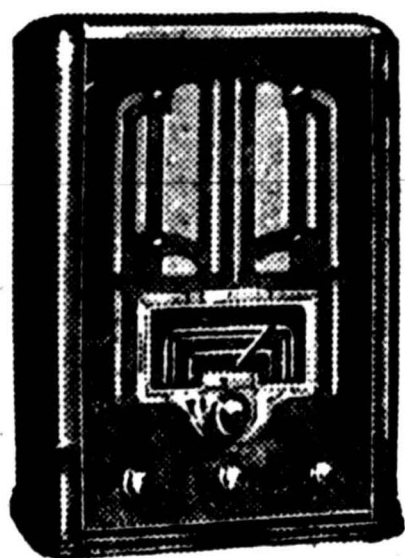
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Carmel

Water Colors of William Watts To Be Exhibited at Stanford Art Gallery Beginning Monday

By THELMA B. MILLER

OPENING at Stanford Art Gallery Monday will be an exhibit of about 25 water colors by William Watts of Carmel Highlands; the cream of the work which this honored veteran now has in his studio. A few of them have hung in the Pennsylvania Academy of which

Watts is a member, the prize-winner of the Santa Cruz show is among them. Watts was a Philadelphian, but since 1915 he has been a confirmed westerner, and for most of that time he has been one of the Carmel artists. His periods of residence here have been broken by foreign travel from which he has brought back some of his best work. The exhibit going to Stanford has a stimulating variety, because it includes not only many fine examples of western landscape, but also scenes from India, Egypt, China, Spain, Italy, Sicily, and other remote spots.

Unlike many of the western painters who are so absorbed by the grandeur of western landscape that they either cannot or will not paint figures, it is in figure-painting that Watts particularly excels. He has a knack for catching his characters "on the fly"; and that is much more difficult than painting a model on a stand in a comfortably lighted studio. He can sit tranquilly in the midst of a street mob, in some teeming oriental city, undisturbed by the curiosity and interested comments of the passers-by, and catch the spirit of the whole gusty scene, including a goodly number of the passers-by themselves. Such a situation is fit to drive many artists crazy, but Watts likes it, and the many entertaining little adventures which have come his way because of his enjoyment of crowds.

He has staged informal art exhibits in his own rooms for the benefit of his interested house staff in China, and his discovered embryo, or at least hopeful, artists among them, who discussed, as well as they were able, the mutual problems of craftsmen. He has supplied them with paints and paper and discussed their own work with them. He has painted in Italy in company with polyglot artists who discoursed volubly if incoherently about their different methods of approach. And it is this flavour, not just of "travel" but of immense enjoyment of the conditions under which the work was performed, of immersion in life, which he has captured on paper.

Like other artists who travel to paint, Watts abandoned the cumbersome oil kit for the simpler box of water colors. But there is no sacrifice of strength in the exchange. His bristle brushes and short, incisive strokes, at variance with the "wash" technique conventional to water colorists, produce results challenging and vital. Instead of the usual 18 or 20 colors, he uses seven or eight, with which he attains the whole range of the spectrum.

The message of Watts' painting is not immediately apparent. It does not yield to the casual glance, because of the momentary confusion produced by the "broken color" effect. There are no smooth planes of color. A hillside is not a simple wash of golden brown, but it is separated into its integral components, which may include every color in the box. And it is true. After spending an hour or two with the Watts paintings, you see nature differently. That section of bridge railing, that house facade, that oak-shadowed hillside, even a girl's cheek, are not one color, but a luminous field of tiny, shifting particles of color. Watts truly helps one see color as it is, not as one is accustomed to think of it.

And by the same token, an hour or two with Watts' paintings does something to your eyes, and you see not his confusing broken planes of

color, but by some optical magic they fuse into their true relationship and his superb draughtsmanship asserts itself.

For exhilaratingly fine drawing, and equally stimulating and effective use of color, a scene of the Arch of Titus stands out in memory; the fine, clean sweep of the arch itself, and not too much detail of its adjacent structure, a sun-washed vista of the Coliseum beyond, a few goats and their picturesque native tenders in the foreground. And then there is a fine oriental street-scene, involving the clean, subtle lines of the "horseshoe" arch. There is a view in Sicily, the colorful street-crowd in the shadow of distant Etna, trailing her smoke plumes, her sides streaked with the snow of early spring.

Then there is a Carmel valley scene, utterly perfect in its color values; a simple composition of hills against a luminous sky and oaks rightly, lusciously placed.

Often he has caught a simple scene just at the time of the day or the time of year when some trick of color or shadow has given it sharp artistic significance. It never does to wait; he catches the picture while it exists, and for the most part, he finishes it at once, right on the ground, rather than resorting to "notes" or sketches to be enlarged upon at leisure. This undoubtedly accounts for much of the vital, compelling quality of his work. And by Watts' subtle treatment of light, one

knows not only the time of day, but approximately the time of year at which the painting was executed.

Jewel-like is his gamut of color, from the opalescent tranquility of Half-Dome in the spring dawn, to the amber blaze of Carmel Valley at the end of summer, or the ruby sparks of an Oriental bazaar at summer noon.

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PINE PITH PITCH, AND BARK



By ROSS C. MILLER

FOREST and brush fires, raging unchecked in nearly a dozen parts of California, made last week a singularly inappropriate prelude to the observance of Fire Prevention Week beginning Sunday, Oct. 4. One blaze swept along a 25-mile front near the Redwood highway, destroying more than 100,000 acres of virgin and second growth timber. Our own fire on San Carlos Rancho was less damaging but nevertheless a warning to us. Thus hundreds of thousands of dollars in irreplaceable resources went up in smoke because someone tossed a cigaret or a match carelessly, or forgot to quench a camp

fire. There could be no more eloquent testimony of the value of observing Fire Prevention Week, a period of concentrated education in the prevention of fires that wipe out our forests and sometimes our homes as well.

Add similes: As disappointing as The Chronicle's lettuce strike expose.

YEAR in and year out, your newspaper records the life of its community. It is like a mirror in which mankind sees itself reflected in the whole passing pageant of joy and birth and death and sorrow, of clamor and clash of wills, of catastrophe and great human triumph.

Next week you will be invited to look behind the looking glass, and to see your newspaper itself as an institution with problems and ideals and purposes, and a place of its own in the human scheme.

October 5 to 12 will be Newspaper Week in California.

It is a timely observance, for the public's better understanding of newspapers is particularly needed now, in these hectic pre-election weeks. Where controversial issues are involved, it is so easy for a newspaper sincerely trying to point the sanest way, to be misunderstood.

Newspaper week will emphasize the two-fold purpose of any newspaper worthy of the name. That purpose is to print the news fairly and accurately, and, through interpretation of the news, to shed what light it can on the pathway of human progress.

Explorers say elephants once roamed the United States. That was before Roosevelt led the Democratic party to victory.

LET'S shut our ears to the exaggerated dirge of despair sung by the Republican party for a moment, forget the turmoil and strife in strikes and threatened war and slanderous politics, and consider one of the brightest notes in the week's news.

People with money to buy things, Dun & Bradstreet report, are flocking into stores and shops of California at a rate ten per cent above last year. The flow of retail trade, the life blood of any community, has begun its autumn upswing in a way that promises a flood of buying between now and Christmas surpass-

ing any since the boom years at prosperity's peak.

This is heartening. It inoculates one against the purveyors of gloom in the Republican ranks who are today painting a doleful picture of business in the nation. It should save California voters from being moved, by doleful pronouncements.

There is more reason for optimism, right now, than at any time since depression felled us under a Republican administration. Is it not better to rejoice while we can over our good fortune, than to paint a false cloud over a picture of brightness? Let's away with the gloom!

A lock expert is going to Alaska to open a safe. Another case of frozen assets?

SO varied are the features of vast California that one can literally see the world without going outside the borders of the state.

There is China in San Francisco's Chinatown, and there too, perhaps, a London fog. There is old Italy in the south where the year round sun shines on orange grove and palm and olive trees.

There are the winter sports of the Swiss Alps in the Sierra, and the tropic heat of the Sahara desert in Death Valley. To the north there are the rugged forests surpassing famed Black Forest of Germany, and there is the French Riviera flavor of our own Carmel coastline.

This truly is a state where one may see the world without going outside the border.

If all the automobiles in the world were placed end to end, 98 per cent of the drivers would start sounding their horns.

A CHAPTER in the history of man's conquest of the air will be written in California on Oct. 21. There will be excited farewells and the roar of airplane motors. The huge flying boat will taxi away from the shore, pick up speed, then rise gradually off the water and soar out through the Golden Gate.

For the first time in history, trans-Pacific passengers — 18 of them aboard the China Clipper—will be off on an 8200-mile journey to the Orient.

Everyone has sensed the historic implication of this flight. More than a thousand applied for passage. One or two of the wealthier business men, movie celebrities and financiers, when they found they were too late, tried to charter the whole Clipper. The lucky 18 signed up months ago. The man who was first to reserve a place, however, will not be aboard.

Plays at Dramatic Seminar Under Way

Several one-act plays and one three-act play are now being cast in the adult education dramatic seminar which meets each Monday evening at Sunset school. One group has already selected a play and it has been cast. Miss Ruth Smith will direct the play, a one-act comedy, "The Leap-Year Bride." The three parts are to be played by Theda Bara, Dick Tevis and Richard Bixler.

Wilma Botts is directing and casting a three-act play, but the cast has not yet been announced.

A large number of students is enrolled for the class in dramatic fundamentals of which Miss Ann Norwood is instructor.

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Pacific Grove

"Fair and Cooler" Meets With Cooler Reception By Carmelites

THE county fair cooler made an unheralded appearance in Carmel Tuesday afternoon, and was set up in front of the war memorial in the center of Ocean at San Carlos. Within a few minutes telephones of city councilmen began to ring, with inquiries as to how this came about.

Mayor Everett Smith communicated with promoters of the County Fair in Monterey and reported to them that he feared introduction of the cooler for non-conformists in the county fair costume idea would on the whole do the project more harm than good in Carmel.

The powers-that-be "over the hill" were quick to see the point, and as unostentatiously as it came, the cooler was removed Tuesday night.

"We greatly appreciate this co-operation on the part of the county fair executives," said Mayor Smith Wednesday. "I think they have really helped the fair by this action, and they will find Carmel appreciative of their understanding of a particularly local point of view. Now

let's all help the county fair by getting behind it wheel-heartedly. The county fair costume of blue jeans, loud shirt and bandana neckerchieves have caught on here in great style, and I'm sure the idea will continue to spread."

This is the official and approved version of what happened to the cooler. The unofficial and unverified story is that a group of choice Carmel spirits took the matter into their own hands Tuesday night, conveyed the coop over the hill and set it up behind the cemetery in Monterey. Any number of persons reported to The Pine Cone that they had the story straight from someone who took part in the episode, but no one could be found to admit that he had anything to do with it. Whatever really happened, the cooler is gone.

Carmel Sanitary Board will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at Sundial Court.

Musical Art Club to Hear Constance Yates

Constance Yates, Carmel concert pianist, will be the guest artist at the October meeting of the Musical Art Club, to be held next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Van Ess-MacGowan home in the Country Club. She will play a MacDowell group. In addition to other activities which she has taken on since coming to Carmel early this summer, Mrs. Yates has just been appointed to take charge of music at Douglas schools.

Leonard Abinante will be in charge of the Musical Art program, and will give an illustrated lecture on network broadcasting.

Headquarters for Roosevelt Club

Headquarters of the Carmel Roosevelt Club are being opened this week in the building on Ocean, near San Carlos, formerly occupied by the Carmel Market. It is announced by Frederick R. Bechdolt, chairman. Quantities of literature, stickers and buttons will be available as soon as the headquarters are set up, and women of the club will be on duty to answer questions and distribute campaign material. The phone number is 273. Mrs. Grace Fleming Overmire will have charge of headquarters for the club.

An important meeting of the Roosevelt club has been called for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the new headquarters. It is important that all members attend, according to Mr. Bechdolt.

Meanwhile, the open meeting of the Roosevelt club scheduled for Oct. 9 has been postponed because of the conflict with the county fair. Negotiations are being completed with one of the state's Democratic leaders to address the club at a meeting the date of which will be announced next week.

A group of young Democrats, young men and women who will cast their first vote this November, has come forward and volunteered their services to the Roosevelt club. They are assisting with the opening of the headquarters, and with the work of arranging for the next meeting. They had planned to organize their own club, but decided after preliminary conferences to cooperate with the Roosevelt club, under which they will be given their own group activities.

WE just
GOT in
CHRISTMAS cards .
AND the
CUSTOMERS
SAW them
BEING opened . . .
WHEREUPON
ONE said
"THIS is
JUST like
GETTING into . . .
SANTA'S bag
AHEAD of time" . .
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CAN get into
SANTA'S bag
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CARDS
DOLORES Street . .
NEAR Ocean

Monterey Decked Out In Farmyard Array For Fair Opening Thursday

THERE'S a touch of the old farmyard spirit in the street scenes of Monterey this week as final preparations are being made for the greatest show ever held on the Monterey peninsula, the Monterey County Fair, which opens next Thursday, Oct. 8, to run for four days and nights. Fair grounds are at the Monterey ball park.

Pumpkins hang from the electroliers, shocks of corn adorn the bases of telegraph poles, and everywhere business men and citizens are in the official costume of the farm and the fair.

Day and night for the four days of the fair there will be continuous entertainment. There will be five headline vaudeville features, a barn dance, thrilling exhibitions by the 11th Cavalry, a girl show, specialty dancers, singers, and Olympic games championship roller skaters. One entertainment feature follows another day and night.

California's finest cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, in the live stock classes, and flowers, agricultural products, hobbies, household arts and other general exhibits will be on display. There will be industrial displays, and medical exhibit direct from the San Diego exposition.

Thursday, Oct. 8, the opening day, is children's day at the fair. All grammar school youngsters will be admitted free, if in costume. The children will form in a parade and march down Alvarado street to the fair grounds. The parade will form at Madison and Main streets. All youngsters are urged to learn the song, "Happy Days Are Here Again", which will be the theme song for the day.

Friday, Oct. 9, is Monterey county merchant's night at the fair, and \$1200 in gate prizes will be given away at 9:15 p. m. There will be special features also on both Saturday and Sunday of the fair.

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To Those Who Are Planning To Attend the Bal Masque

—IT IS essential that those who have received invitations to the Carmel Bal Masque should exchange them for tickets IMMEDIATELY and then make table reservations.

—Indications point to a larger crowd than heretofore and because of limited accommodations, only a definite number of tickets will be sold.

—Tickets are on sale at Hotel Del Monte and Staniford's Drug Store, Carmel.

—Blake & Amber, official costumers for the Bal Masque are now at Del Monte.

(Signed)

ARMIN HANSEN,
President, Carmel Art Association

JOIN THE FIRE

HOME OWNERS

THE TRAGEDY and heartbreak that is attendant to fire loss is a gloomy story of destitute families, business enterprises laid low and forced into bankruptcy; death and the more terrible fate of people maimed. All this and more that is behind the headlines can happen daily to anyone of us. Fire is no respecter of persons.

This coming week has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week. Its purposes and aims are to show the destruction wrought by fires, fires started through carelessness, fires that can be avoided by people who are awake to the dangers of taking chances. If there is to be a slogan for this event, it is: Don't play with fire! There will always be people who are foolish enough to believe that



nothing can happen to them. It is up to the rest of us to show these potential fire-bugs that this is a foolish attitude and one that can lead into all kinds of trouble.

Let's get together. If we can all do our share to stamp out the danger of fire then we have gone a long way toward the achievement of the purpose of this week. Fight fire as you would any pest, but most of all, don't take a chance. Play safe and you'll be safe.

There is one sure way to fight fire and that is to eliminate as much as is possible various fire hazards. Long before flame and smoke could break out at some hidden source in your home, sufficient steps can be taken to insure for minimum danger, and



the firms whose names appear in this advertisement and means for you to protect your home.

Fire insurance is a necessity for every home owner. It is only by carrying full insurance that your home is protected should your home be destroyed. Millions of dollars are paid by insurance companies to owners whose misfortune it has been. If you have no insurance millions of people would be ruined. Take no chances, "don't play with fire."

There are many ways to lessen the danger of fire. Be sure that all electrical appliances are properly installed, that all wiring and insulation is up to date, just "guess so" but have a competent electrician check your home and check everything.



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essity for every home or business full fire insurance that you will be destroyed by fire. Annually million insurance companies compensating has been to be burned out. Without could have been ruined by fire loss. With fire", insure fully today.

Lessen the fire hazard in the home. Appliances are in good working condition is in good state of repair. Don't incompetent electrician look over your

Faulty heating units may be installed improperly or just worn by time and can at any moment ignite something and start a fire. Have all gas heaters and furnaces thoroughly checked by a plumber who will make recommendations and repairs for you. Both electrical and gas units when they are worn out, can cause big fires. Lessen the hazard, "don't play with fire".

Maybe you have an attic or a basement that only collects rubbish and is used as a storage space. This situation has proven one of the greatest of fire hazards. Why not have a builder come in and give you estimates on building a playroom, laundry or converting the waste space into a delightful studio. This would not cost nearly as much as a disastrous fire and through your local bank you can get loans over a long period that can make these changes possible.



You'd be surprised at the many fire prevention devices you can purchase from hardware stores. Things like incinerators, ash cans and safety gasoline cans. For inflammable cleaning fluid and gasoline in most places, it is a law that they be placed in a safety can if contents are a gallon or more.

On the market today are fine fire prevention gadgets that really work and will put out a fire quickly should one start.

At any time during the year and especially during fire prevention week, Fire Chief Robert Leidig will be glad to inspect your home and make recommendations for safety.

FOR YOUR OWN SAKE AND FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS, "DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE!"

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ENTION WEEK

Highlands Home Scene of Musical Offering By Valona Brewer, Violinist

A DELIGHTFUL musical party was given Tuesday evening at the Carmel Highlands home of Dr. Margaret N. Levick and Dr. Lillian E. Taylor, when they introduced to their music-loving friends Valona Brewer, concert violinist and teacher, who has recently come to Carmel to reside. Mrs. Brewer, the two hostesses and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson were friends in Chicago, where they all belonged to a music club.

Mrs. Brewer played several groups of numbers, accompanied by Winifred Howe, and one accompanied by another old friend of Chicago days, Mrs. Marguerite McAdams, who is spending the winter in Carmel. She made a most pleasing impression, showing a characteristic broad, robust tone, at times rich and tender, again soft and lyric. Her playing has a great deal of vitality and a pleasant assurance.

An 18th century group opened the program, including an Old English Adagio and Corrente, by Eccles, a Bach Gavotte, and a Rigadon by Monsigny; balanced and varied, and distinguished by an intellectual approach. The next group "from the Deep South", included "Chante Negre", by Walter Kramer; "Uncle Rastus" by Burleigh; and "From the

Cane Brake" by Gardner. Miss Howe offered as a solo the lovely arrangement by Myra Hess of the Bach chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring", in which she achieved a flowing, singing tone of great beauty. A Brahms number was also contributed by the pianist.

Following the program the guests were served elaborate refreshments, and enjoyed the play of the moonlight in the gardens and out over the sea, as a more beautiful evening for a party could scarcely have been secured "by special arrangement."

Enjoying the delightful affair were, in addition to the hostesses and those who entertained: Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Ruehl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Mrs. Constance Yates, Mrs. Katherine McFarland Howe, Mrs. Laura Dutton, Mrs. F. M. Blanchard, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. A. Hodgkins, Mrs. L. Hodgkins, Mrs. C. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Clay Otto, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Miss Violet Whitney, Miss Clara M. Taft, Miss Ann Hazen, Miss Gladys Merrill, Miss Dene Denny, Miss Hazel Watrous, Miss Florence Silent, Miss Mary Jepp, Miss Helen Poindexter, Miss Florence Chamberlain, Miss Mary Bartelme, Miss Adelaide Bartelme, Miss Mary Bailey, Hugh Van Swearingen, William McAdams, and William C. Watts.

TOPS TENNIS PLAYERS

Spencer Kern from Carmel is the top of the tennis team at Monterey high school, followed by George Wishart and John Clague, both from Carmel, and Emery La Vallee. Their first game will be a practice tilt against Salinas, Oct. 24.

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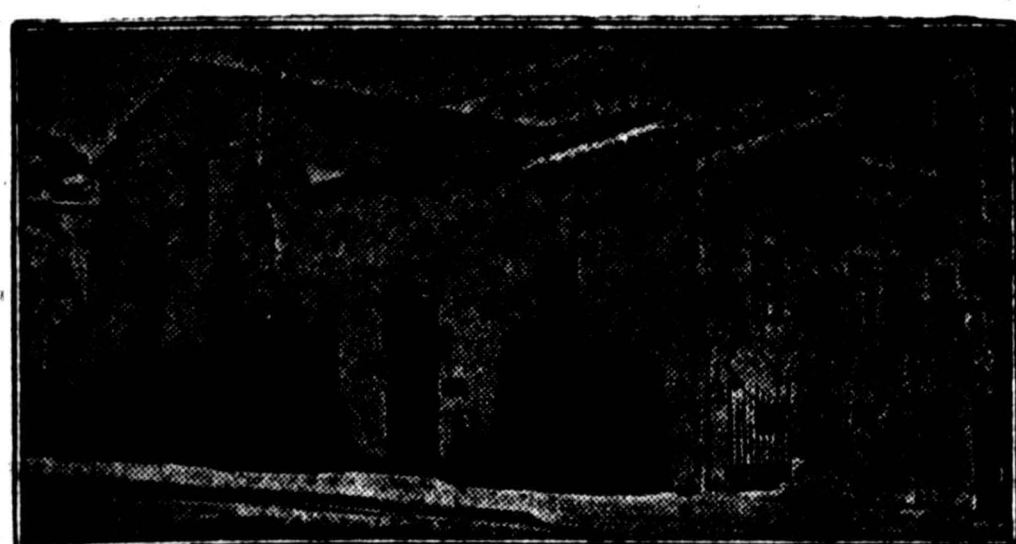
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PACIFIC GROVE

THE Parmi Nous (Among Ourselves) Bridge Club was delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Cornell Culp. The group lunched at the Normandy Inn in Carmel and then returned to Mrs. Culp's home on Twelfth street, where the remaining hours of the afternoon were whiled away by the playing of bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ross Smith, Mrs. E. C. Rice and Mrs. Harold Hodges. Members present included Mesdames Harold Hoffman, B. B. Richards, E. C. Rice, Harold Hodges, Ross Smith and Cornell Culp. Guests of the club were Mrs. Eliza Messenger, Mrs. Seely, and Mrs. Charles Culp.

Mrs. Frances Amann, the fiancée of Carl Cope, was complimented by a group of her friends at a pre-nuptial shower at her home on Seventeen-Mile Drive Monday evening. Those gathered to wish Miss Amann happiness were: Mesdames Ralph Burton, Leo McCoy, Robert Garrett, Ida Crowe, and Misses Coraline Donaldson, Barbara Phillips, Gladys Clark, Janet Nichols, Mildred Olsen and Ann Siivonen.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davis and their daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McLaughlin, and Gwendolyn, visited Mr. Davis' parents at Atascadero over the week-end.

The members of the Jolly Eight Club met at the lovely home of Mrs. William Snider on Park street Thursday for a delightful afternoon of bridge and tete-a-tete.

The Thomas A. Walker family has been vacationing again. Miss Lilly Walker started the nomad urge by spending ten days at the ranch of friends in Cupertino; then Mrs. Walker and her daughter, Edith, journeyed to San Francisco, San Jose, and Cupertino during week of "roaming". Lastly the entire family, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and children, Edith, Lilly, William and Lewis spent last week-end in Cupertino.

Taking advantage of the glorious moonlight nights, the Robert Mishlers were hosts to a group of their friends at a barbecue Saturday night. Following their worship at the shrine of the goddess Diana, and the consequent gorging of delicious eatables, which was part of the ceremony, the group adjourned to the Mishler home, where they played bridge.

Members of the Northwest Group of the Mayflower Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. T. Galbraith this afternoon for their monthly meeting. After the

High School Girls' League Holds Meeting

The first M. U. H. S. Girls' League meeting this year was held last Friday during advisory period in the new gym. Antoinette Gay was elected secretary, replacing Flora Coats, who has moved to another school. President Juanita Flagg named Geraldine Kerner as decorating chairman; Patty Coblenz, publicity; Betty Beaumont, welfare and Eleanor Butts, program.

The entertainment for the meeting was provided by the freshmen. Patty Lou Elliott and Babette De Moe did a tap dance. Violet Kuswalt played a piano solo.

ASSIGNED NEW TASK

Beginning Oct. 1, B. W. Adams will devote part-time to a new task to which he has been assigned by Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree. He will assist with the work of purchasing materials for the fire house, and as supervisor for the WPA project-sponsor, the City of Carmel.

regular business meeting they will take up the study of their mission study book on Africa.

Like a "bonny breath of old Scotland" was the dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker gave for their Scotch friends, Mrs. George O'Hara and Miss Agnes Angus of Carmel Thursday evening. All halling from the land of the "heather", Mr. and Mrs. Walker, and children, Edith, Lilly, William and Lewis and the guests of honor, Mrs. O'Hara and Miss Angus, spent the evening in "airing" their brogues and reminiscing about the old country.

Students from Pacific Grove who have been elected to offices in the Salinas Junior College include Miss Barbara Ansell, who was made yell leader at the last meeting of the J. C. student body; Miss Jean Perkins, recently elected secretary of the Girls' Club Upsilon Gamma Chi; Miss Doris Cook, editor of the J. C. annual, La Reata, and 13th

year representative to the Upsilon Gamma Chi; and Robert Tucker, editor of the J. C. newspaper, The Battery.

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League of Women Voters Takes Stand on Five Measures for Fall Election

THE Monterey County League of Women Voters went on record on five of the measures to be voted upon at the November election, at its luncheon meeting at Asilomar Wednesday, after hearing a talk by Mrs. Paul Eliel, state president, on the propositions closely linked with the League's program of work. As Mrs. Eliel explained it, the league only takes a stand on those measures which have a bearing on league activities, and this stand will be expressed at the state convention. Delegates from the local league are Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, Miss Lydia Weld, Mrs. Russell Scott and Mrs. T. G. Emmons. They are not bound by the vote at the Wednesday meeting, but it will help to guide them in their vote, in the light of further material brought out at the convention.

The sentiment of the league was expressed as follows: On No. 2, repeal of the state income tax, No.

states are to share responsibilities in the state's new relief program, following the complete integration of State Relief and County Welfare. Questions at issue are whether the counties will permit a "social audit" as well as a financial audit from the No. 7, county and municipal civil service, No. 8, registration of voters, No. 11, teacher tenure, No. 21, Women's prison, Yes.

With an estimated state deficit of about \$50,000,000, and a budget already drawn up and counting on revenue of from 10 to 20 million dollars from the state income tax, passed by the legislature, it would be unwise to vote for repeal of the income tax, Mrs. Eliel brought out. No measure has been proposed to take the place of this revenue, and loss of it would boost the state deficit toward the \$70,000,000 mark. An additional argument for the retention of this tax is that it is fair, based on ability to pay and balancing the sales tax which is virtually an income tax on lower income groups.

Though improvement of government and school personnel are two major tenets of the league, the two measures to be voted upon affecting these matters are both so drawn that the league cannot approve them, the state president declared, and both would serve to discredit the very matters they appear to

serve. Prop. 7 would blanket in city and county employees of all governmental units over 1000 in population (thus excluding only Alpine county) and including a great group of elective officials under civil service without benefit of competitive examinations.

"California is not yet in readiness for 'wholesale' civil service, and this is surely not the way to bring it about", Mrs. Eliel said.

Likewise, the proposed teacher tenure law goes too far and would injure a good cause, she indicated. The teacher tenure law passed by the last session of the legislature continues the provision of a three-year probationary period before tenure becomes permanent, and provides for retirement at 65. The proposed law would write into the state constitution a mass of administrative detail, some of it poorly drawn; would set up a state tenure board, all members of which would be required to hold junior college teaching certificates, in effect; would provide a two-year probationary period during which teachers could not be discharged save with the consent of the tenure board, virtually taking all discharge power from school boards and superintendents.

All California counties save Monterey found permanent registration more economical and efficient than the biennial registration, it was shown by a survey conducted by the league and the Commonwealth Club. Prop. No. 8, giving the legislature power to revise or repeal permanent registration, is sponsored by county clerks and paper companies, in their own interests, the speaker said.

Mrs. Eliel took sharp issue with Robert Fouke, president of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce, who discussed the measures at a league meeting a fortnight ago, and spoke unfavorably of the particular pet of California women's organizations; No. 21, which would set up a separate administration for the women's prison at Tehachapi. The possibility of a clause in the measure which "might" be declared unconstitutional, she declared, was a thought "original with Mr. Fouke". As for the ability of a board of women to administer the affairs of Tehachapi, she doubted if they could do worse than the men have, and thought they might do better, in the way of hiring a properly trained woman superintendent and setting up a program of occupational rehabilitation.

Also discussed by Mrs. Eliel were other important matters to be taken up at the league state convention; state; that is, accepting from the state not only money with which to operate, but minimum standards of administration and personnel. Another moot point is the relief of transients, whether state or counties are to accept the responsibility for needy agricultural workers who do

the question of how counties and not stay in one county long enough to acquire county residence and eligibility for county relief; whether the federal government may not be induced to set up machinery for relief of the dust bowl refugees pouring in from other states.

Three study group chairmen outlined tentative plans for the year, and invited prospective members to meet with them for further discussion following the program. These were Miss Lydia Weld, government and economic welfare; Mrs. T. G. Emmons, government and its operation; and Mrs. Russell Scott, government and foreign policy. Each group has one meeting a month to go more exhaustively into items of the league's program touched upon broadly in the monthly general meetings.

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First-Aid Class Organized Here

Meeting for the first time last Monday evening, a first-aid class has been organized under the adult education department of Monterey Union High School for members of the fire departments of Carmel and the Highlands. The course will include 12 sessions, meeting at Sunset school each Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. At the end of the course a Red Cross first aid certificate will be given to all who successfully complete it.

Three members of the Carmel fire department already hold such certificates; B. W. Adams, Fred Mylar and Bill France. Officers of the department hope that all members of the rescue squad and if possible all members of the department will complete the course. About 28 are now enrolled from the two departments. The instructor is J. R. Ballard.

Principles of bandaging, splinting, artificial respiration, transportation of injured; symptoms and treatment of apoplexy, epilepsy, alcoholism, poisoning, burns, scalds, bleeding control and wound treatment are included in the material of the course; together with equally important instruction in "what not to do" in an emergency.

NANCY MENOHER STUDENT IN OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Miss Nancy Menoher, daughter of Mrs. Tuthill Menoher of the Point, and a graduate of Monterey Union High School, is now a resident student of Occidental college in Los Angeles. Miss Menoher is living in the women's dormitory, Erdman hall. The fiftieth anniversary of the college is being celebrated this year.

RAILROADERS FOR ROOSEVELT

Firemen and enginemen of the railroads of California have voluntarily organized themselves into committees of one to work for the reelection of President Roosevelt. This action was made known by G. F. Irvine, chairman of the California State Legislative Board of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen.

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Hiding under the title of "Retail Store License," Proposition 22 on the November ballot is really a tax on you. Proposing to tax individual stores \$1 a year and chains \$500 for each store over nine. It must be defeated because:

It Would Raise Prices

The U. S. Federal Trade Commission says: "If the ability to undersell, based on greater efficiency or on elimination of credit and delivery cost is destroyed by taxation it is the consuming public which will really pay the tax and not the chain."

It Would Be Unfair

It is an attempt to destroy competition by taxation. Small chain stores would be taxed up to 500,000 times as much per dollar of sales as big department stores.

It Would Hurt California

Chain stores benefit California consumers, farmers, employment, taxpayers, investors and property owners. To cripple them is to hurt all California business.

FANCY WORDS and literary writing do not count in this contest—just your own reasons for defeating a scheme to put hidden taxes on the foods and other necessities you buy. Only residents of California are eligible. You can win as well as anyone!

Entries must be written on the official blank—free, without special purchase at any chain store—and postmarked not later than midnight, October 13, 1936.

Get one today. The sooner you start, the better your opportunity to win \$500.00!

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
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POLITICS IN RELIEF

Much of a point has been made of "politics in relief"; "Farleyism", the great governmental "machine" which is supposed to be operating to keep Democratic office-holders in office, from the President down.

For anyone who will take the trouble to find out, some interesting facts can be ascertained about "politics in relief" locally. Disguise yourself as a Democrat, if you like, and go to any of the WPA clients, from the pick-and-shovel brigade to the white-collar workers and artists, right up to the project supervisors and the higher higher-ups. Try to talk to them about politics, just try!

You will find among them some of the most ardent of Democrats;—also a good many Republicans and a sprinkling from the minor parties. Ask the Democrats among them about a little campaign work, and you will find the answer is, "I'd like nothing better than to help, but I can't. It would mean my job".

As this information has been brought to us voluntarily, by the persons concerned, there is no reason to doubt its validity. Members of the artists', writers' and music projects in Carmel have themselves introduced the subject to members of the local Roosevelt club, wished them luck, and stated that they wished they could help with the work of the club, but that the orders against such activities were strict. And from the open way in which Republicans on the projects state their basic lack of harmony with the whole relief philosophy, there is no question that the WPA clients are enjoying complete freedom of political opinion. The attitude of the Republican relievers may be a bit on the humorous side, but it has its reassuring aspect. Incidentally, some of the hottest and heaviest political arguments we have heard have been between fellow-clients on the relief projects. The Democrats arguing that the Republicans were "biting the hand that is feeding them"; the Republicans countering that laissez faire was better in the long run.

For the first time since the Wilson administration, post office officials have been given definite instructions to stay out of the campaign. From time immemorial—with these two Democratic exceptions—the post office has been the machine of the political party in power. It is by time-honored custom that the campaign manager of the successful presidential candidate has been rewarded by being made postmaster general and put in charge of party patronage. It is not, perhaps, a pretty picture; but the Republicans carefully waited until they were out of office, therefore poor and virtuous, before they assailed it. President Roosevelt made James Farley, his shrewdest political adviser, postmaster general and placed patronage distribution in his hands. Farley has antagonized many old-line machine Democrats, including Tammany, by his handling of patronage. He has, it would appear, showed a commendable restraint in forbidding his underlings to take part in the effort to reelect the party chief.

If Landon is elected, the new postmaster general will be that outstanding young liberal, John D. M. Hamilton; he who cut his political teeth on the wheels of the reactionary Republican machine in Kansas; he who organized the assembly campaign to defeat the child labor amendment to the Constitution in Kansas; he who nullifies the effects of Landon's liberalism by endorsing the fantastic utterances of the Landon running-mate, Knox, . . . "no bank, no insurance policy is safe today . . . they were safer in 1932!"

OVERTHROW

*Now all my ordered world once more is wrong:
 Secure and free once I walked proudly here
 In gay serenity of work and song,
 Content to note your beauty without peer,
 As one might gaze upon a mountain peak
 That lies remote beneath the summer skies,
 Knowing it far too hazardous to seek
 Who have long since become adventure-wise;
 Till unaware one sudden hapless day
 Your eyes compelled me with a strange desire,
 As near as desert stars, their burning ray
 Destroyed me utterly with night-blue fire—
 And I, bereft of pride and lacking reason,
 Must wander, lost in love, another season.*

—OLGA MARIE FLOHR.

SEA GARDEN

*A quaint old garden by the sounding sea—
 There jasmine, heliotrope and mignonette
 flower side by side . . .*

*Deep purple pansies edge the twining paths;
 Gold four-o'clocks bloom in the sunset's glow.*

*A pleasant place to seek as dark leans down
 After the stress and struggle of the day!
 I see you waiting there with smiling eyes—*

My questing heart

*Leaps forth to yours . . . The friendly hovering night
 Extends cool wings of soft tranquility,
 Within this quaint old garden by the sea.*

—JEANETTE McMILLAN.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

IT'S little short of amazing the way the official county fair costume has caught on here. Conventionally dressed people seem to be definitely in the minority this week, particularly as the number of visitors slackens off with the end of summer. There has been no particular pressure toward adopting blue denim pants, fantastic shirts and gaudy kerchieves; the village simply seemed to be in a mood to wear fancy dress, and a move that has been known to fall flat here has been taken up just because it appealed to Carmelites' sense of play. There are those, in fact, who are threatening to adopt the comfortable, informal clothes permanently.

AS might be expected, a good many variations may be seen when Carmel dons a costume. There are those who dislike the stiffness of jeans right out of the store, and are flaunting their regular gardening clothes. There is also a sector preferring the newer and more fashionable "faded blue" slacks; more picturesque and more colorful. Any sort of shirt will do; jersey pull-overs, sweaters, plaid cottons, gaudy silks and satins left over from other costumes; anything at all, just so it blazes with color and is not the sort of shirt customarily worn. The lack of uniformity is pleasing to the eye. The willingness to be part of the picture is seen in the tendency to use just a touch of fair costume, if not the complete outfit, even if it is no more than a bandanna around the neck, or a funny hat. This sort of thing is good for people, this invasion of the spirit of play into everyday routine.

IT would have been a great mistake to introduce the kangaroo court idea here, and would have spoiled the whole spirit. I know whereof I speak, for I have talked with any number of people who are cheerfully and voluntarily wearing fair costume, who have declared that at the first intimation of pressure they would chuck their bandannas and county fair buttons in the ash can and refuse to have any truck with the idea. Carmelites won't stand for pressure, and there are a lot of them to whom horseplay is peculiarly unattractive. Carnival spirit is fragile, and an invasion of the banal kills it quickly. And the hoosegows are decidedly banal. Every town in California which has ribbed up some sort of local festival day has made use of the main street paddock for non-conformers until it has become trite. Lots of people enjoy it, but not in Carmel.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

One of the most valuable of all the special "weeks" proclaimed from time to time is Fire Prevention Week, to be observed from Oct. 4 to 10, and more elaborately in Carmel this year than ever before. It is valuable because it is non-commercial, and has as its objective a disinterested public service. Not only Fire Prevention Week, but the continuous activities of fire departments, Fire Underwriters and other educational bodies have accomplished the desirable objective of keeping the public well informed as to the more common fire dangers; but it takes continual hammering to get people to do anything about them.

As to the common fire menaces; it is a good thing to scare people so thoroughly that they will be careful. The campaign extends to even the youngest children in the schools; in observance of Fire Prevention Week this year they are to be given pamphlets with the aid of which they can conduct their own surveys of their own homes. Once children are interested in a subject, they have a hammer-and-tongs way of going after the matter that puts grown people to shame. And while psychologists frown on the idea of scaring children, there is nothing about which they may more legitimately be frightened than the danger of preventable fires.

There is such a thing as having too much courage; too great a willingness to take chances. With all that has been said and written of the dangers of cleaning clothes at home with gasoline, there are still women killed and injured every year through this unwise economy. The dangers of stimulating fires with kerosene has been known since kerosene was invented, but people still go skyward by this route. Electric wiring and electric appliances are a poor place to economize, but people still buy cheap and defective appliances, take chances with inexperienced and improperly insulated wiring. Once installed, they place a touching faith in the immortality of those wires.

Carmel is particularly vulnerable to fire, and the great majority of householders here acquire a kind of instinctive caution in dealing with inflammable materials. But one careless person could nullify the routine care of all the other villagers. One good fire, with the wind the right way, could level the village. We can't afford to have even one careless person deaf to the message of Fire Prevention Week. Be careful of matches; be sure your fire-place ashes are cool before you throw them out into the brush; have your gas appliances tested before you light them up for the winter; and DON'T toss burning cigarets in the woods.

AN "EXPOSE" BLOWS UP

The Chronicle series of articles on the Salinas strike started out like a Roman candle and fizzled out, surprisingly, on the fourth day. The first three articles read like an introduction to disclosures that would be startling. The fourth had an apologetic, timorous tone which indicated either that the writer suddenly discovered he did not after all have the information to justify his "expose", or that he had been muzzled. A good half the space of the articles was devoted to disclosures of "fascist" activities against Chronicle employees. That was practically all that had not previously appeared in day-by-day accounts of the strike, in numerous newspapers. A few fighting words were used, and a few names were called, but most of the Chronicle's indignation appeared to arise from the fact that their reporters had not been treated with proper respect.

Short Story Writers**Guests of Bassetts**

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drake, collaborators in short story writing, and authors of a story in the current Saturday Evening Post, were guests in Carmel on Thursday of last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bassett. Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Bassett have been friends for many years, having lived together at one time when both were working in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Drake flew from their home in Connecticut to Los Angeles and motored from there to San Francisco. They are returning home by plane.

Sunset Students to**Witness Puppet Show**

The Lessell Marionettes, credited with having one of the most entertaining and clever puppet shows in America will present a program at the Sunset school Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7 at 2:30. The puppeteers are Leslie B. Heath and Eleanor Shaw Heath, who have shown their marionettes throughout the United States and parts of Canada.

Dick Collins will play on a polo team captained by Eric Tyrell-Martin, Sunday at Golden Gate Park.

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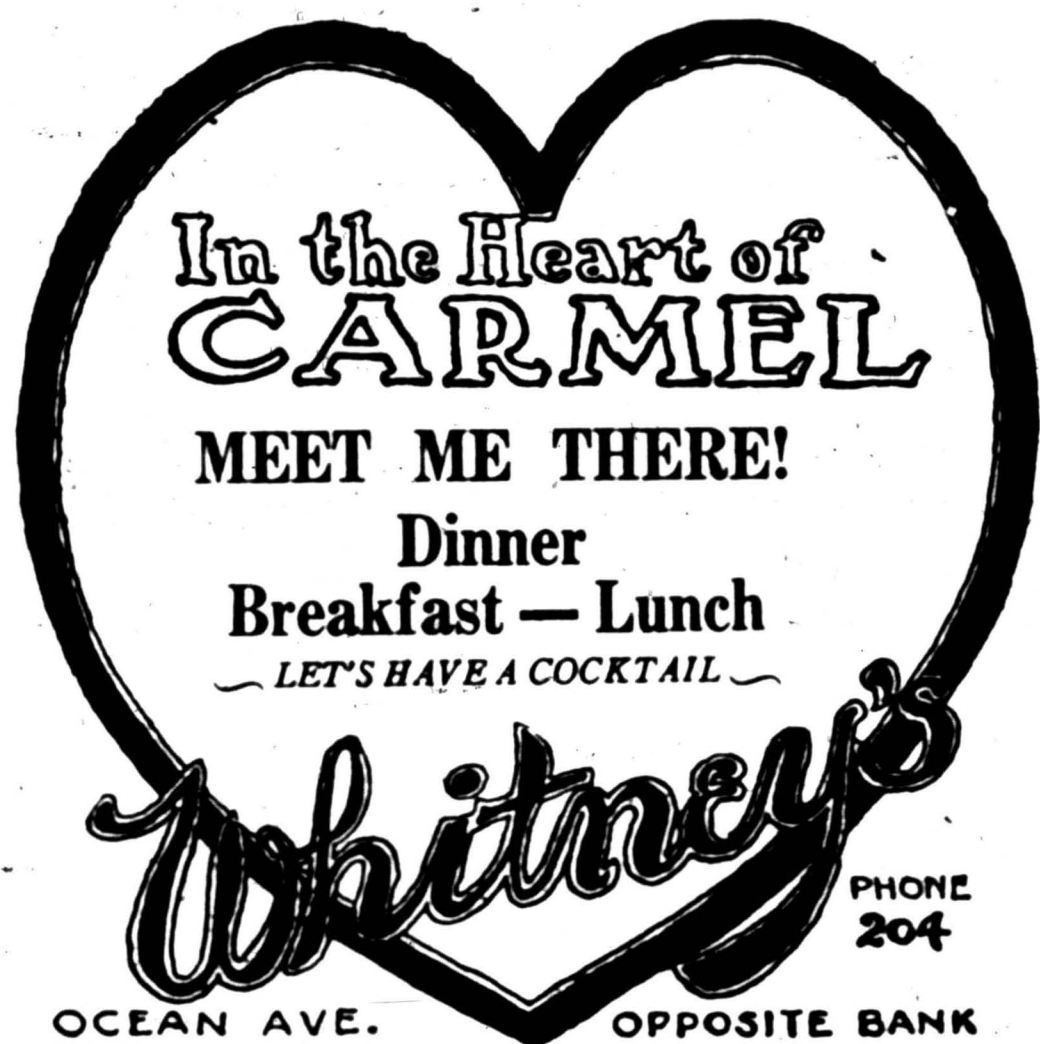
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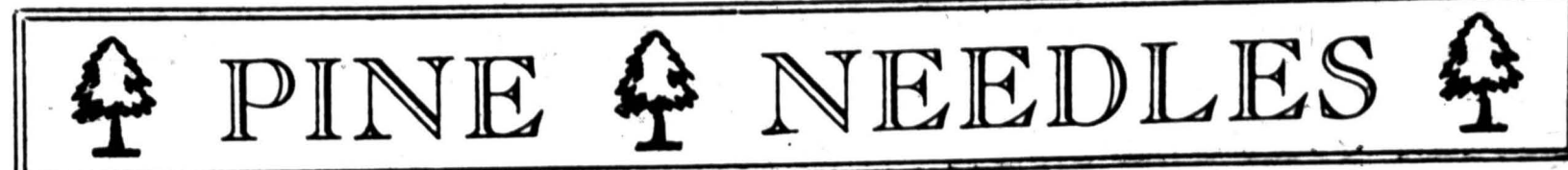
699 Lighthouse Avenue

New Monterey



D. REMSEN BIRD, president of Occidental College in Southern California, has just purchased a home-site in Carmel and plans to build soon. He and Mrs. Bird spent a few days here recently, completing the transaction. They have been frequent visitors for many years, and expect to live here after Dr. Bird's retirement from educational work.

After spending the month of September here, Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Frost have returned to their home in Pasadena. Carmel has been the scene of their annual vacation for the past eight or ten years. Dr.



Frost is one of California's most eminent skin specialists. At the suggestion of the Frosts, their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moulton also came up from Pasadena for September and are leaving at the end of the week. Maurice Bloch, noted art connoisseur, joined them here for part of their visit.

Major and Mrs. Ralph A. Cooté arrived at their Carmel home Monday evening, after a summer in the east and a very hot voyage through the Panama Canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gwynn, whose marriage Saturday was a social event in San Francisco, are honeymooning at Highlands Inn and with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Schirmer, who were guests at the wedding.

Mrs. Daisy Bostick is taking a vacation for the entire month of October. She expects to rest and travel, and is not announcing her destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matthias left their Carmel Point home yesterday and are en route to New York, where they will spend the winter, enjoying the theater, concerts, art galleries and reunion with old friends. They expect to return to Carmel in the spring.

After enjoying a delightful vacation in Carmel, the Langoe sisters, Misses Constance and Frances, have returned to their home in Portland, Ore. They motored north with Homer Pierce, fiancée of Miss Constance. He is an executive of the Western Union in Portland. This was the first time the group had visited Carmel, and they were so charmed with the place they hope to return for frequent long stays.

Coming up for the week-end, John Patrick, the playwright, has moved his establishment, including Esther, the cook, and the dogs, to Hollywood, where for the next year he is under contract with Fox-20th Century.

Mrs. A. F. Chidester is again in her own home, Hob Nob, after spending the summer in Carmel Valley.

Miss Barbara Woods is on vacation from Carmel Library. She is spending the fortnight visiting her parents in Santa Paula.

Miss Mabel Corey left this week for Chicago, where she will visit for a fortnight.

Floyd Mangrum, the rambling jeweler, is back after a long absence in Florida and Iowa, and expects to reopen his shop. He finds vacant locations not quite so easy to find as in years past.

Vacationing this week in "Zanita" are E. D. Lederman, San Francisco realtor, and Mrs. Lederman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chisholm, who have just completed their honeymoon in Santa Barbara and Monterey, have taken "La Casita" on Dolores street and will reside there. Mr. Chisholm has been living in Monterey, where he was employed by the state. Their marriage was celebrated Sept. 6; a large chapel wedding in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Chisholm formerly resided.

Kenneth Wood, Don Lyon and Arne Halle returned Wednesday from two weeks' vacation which took them to San Francisco, Santa Rosa, through the Bret Harte country, to Merced and San Luis Obispo, where they visited Mr. Wood's brother, M. A. Wood.

Visiting friends in Carmel this week was Dr. Mary Layman, specialist in pediatrics and faculty member of Stanford University.

Mrs. I. N. Ford and Miss Agnes Ford said a final farewell to their friends this week, before leaving for Pasadena, where they expect to stay for several months. Before the holidays they will go to San Francisco for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. Lester Rowntree has been enjoying a brief stay in her Carmel Highlands home. She has just returned from a pack trip into the Sierra, seeking wild-flower seeds and data, and will spend the winter in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark, Mrs. Ira Miller and Mrs. Alger Fast drove to San Francisco Tuesday to say goodbye to Kent Clark Jr., who sailed the same day on the California Nautical School ship for an extended training cruise around the Pacific.

Mrs. Fletcher Hamilton of Sacramento, who is spending a month here, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. King of San Jose, who will remain here for several weeks.

Mrs. Betsy Brown and her small daughter, Gwynneth, have taken Terry cottage on Casanova and plan to spend the winter here.

Betty Carr and her mother, Mrs. Marian Carr have returned after visiting in San Francisco for several days.

After spending a few days here following his return from a summer in Massachusetts, Ladd Hyde left Tuesday to resume his studies at Stanford University.

As she and her husband have decided to spend the winter in the Sierras, Mrs. Paul Lum is in town this week closing their home here.

Miss Georgia Ranney is expecting as week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. Francis Redewill of San Francisco, and their daughter, Miss Martha, who is a student nurse at Stanford Lane hospital.

After enjoying a two-weeks vacation trip through several western states, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan returned Tuesday night to their home in Carmel. They visited Boulder Dam and many other scenic spots and returned by way of Los Angeles.

Kay Jones has reopened her home on Camino Real and is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Brainard, who has come from Sacramento to spend a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn returned Tuesday night after spending several weeks in San Francisco.

Mrs. Constance Yates is expecting Leonida Coroni, the celebrated Italian baritone, to arrive this week-end. They expect to work up concert repertoire together during the coming weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stewart have arrived from St. Louis, Mo., to visit Mr. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Grace Fleming Overmire. Mrs. Overmire has moved for the winter into the Nott house at Eleventh and San Antonio.

Luhan Estate to Be Taos Hospital

Mabel Dodge Luhan has given to Taos, her home village in New Mexico, the beautiful estate, La Posta, to be converted into a hospital serving the entire county. The estate is about a mile from Taos on the Santa Fe road, its spacious, sunny grounds walled in by giant cottonwoods. Stipulated by the donor is the requirement that the hospital be in operation by winter. A group of trustees will hold the gift. An upstairs studio will be made over into an operating room; there will be two ten-bed wards, seven private rooms and a chapel on the first floor, in addition to such adjuncts as offices, service rooms, diet kitchens and an elevator. The institution will be organized on a self-supporting basis, with endowments and gifts solicited, and a plan of health insurance will be launched whereby every family in the county may become eligible for care by payment of a small sum annually.



Harry S. Nye is returning this week-end after a month's trip east, during which he visited friends and relatives in Boston, Ogunquit and Sandwich, on Cape Cod.

George Seideneck has joined the staff of Douglas schools.

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Reserve Your Seats Now!

Let Us Tackle the Problem . . .

A football game is scads of fun

You've eaten your fill of hot dog on bun

But you've spilled some pop

And mustard will slop—

So think of us—when the game is won . . .

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DOLORES STREET

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WANT-ADS

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

LEGAL

More Carmelites In New Who's Who

In point of numbers Carmel is two-up in the 1936-37 "Who's Who in America" over the 1932-33 edition. In other words, the blue book (which is actually red—in color) of notable personages in these United States contains the names and biographies of 24 Carmelites this year as against 22 four years ago. However, as to new "arrivals", there are seven names in this latest "Who's Who" which did not appear in the 1932-33 edition. Which means that five which did then appear were those who have ceased to live in the village or have not added to their literary, scientific or artistic output since the previous edition. The new names appearing in this latest edition are those of Frederick R. Becholdt, author; Dorothea Castelhun (Mrs. W. K. Bassett), author; Victor O. Heikes, statistician; Anne H. Martin, publicist; Robert W. Ritchie, journalist; Thomas Taylor, judge, and Richmond K. Turner, naval officer.

Miscellaneous
STELLA'S Corner, Ocean and Dolores, carries a complete line of wearing apparel, and remember, STELLA'S is in your own home town.
MONOGRAMMED Ash Trays, Buttons, at KAY THE POTTER'S on Dolores St., in the Patio opposite old Post Office. Fall classes starting now. (tf)

Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Very reasonable. Talking parrot, with cage. Beautiful plumage. Splendid vocabulary. Write for particulars. P. O. Box 277, Watsonville, Calif. (40)
WANTED—To rent, grand piano, good condition, until June 15. Marguerite McAdams, phone Carmel 1227. (42)

Real Estate
SAN ANTONIO BARGAIN—2 lots close to beach, at bargain price for cash. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE.
WE HAVE two particularly good values for those wanting homes or rental property for income. One priced at \$2500 the other at \$4000. Some renovation needed in each. BOSTICK & WOOD, San Carlos and Ocean. Phone 50.

For Rent
FOR RENT—One or two furnished rooms, use of garage—privilege of housekeeping in home, close in. Telephone 670-R. (40)
FOR RENT—Modern, attractive 2-bedroom house, ocean view. Sun porch. To June 15th. Adults preferred. Attractive price to responsible people. GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, opposite Pine Inn, phone 98 or 115-W.

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MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
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Swedish Massage Treatments at Patient's Residence by Appointment
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General osteopathic practice, with special attention to the treatment of nasal and bronchial diseases.
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A GIRL FROM PARIS lives in Carmel. If you wish conversation lessons in every-day Parisian French at moderate cost, phone JACQUELINE CLARK, Carmel 1169. (tf)
DANCING-BALLROOM—Learn the fundamentals of correct social dancing. Lessons by appointment. MIRIAM WATSON, phone Carmel 573-R. (40)

TRY SOME of Mme. Pirene's home made foods at Cunningham's, Espindola's, Vining's and Mission Market. (40)

ATTENTION—Custom-made suits and sport ensembles. Tailored for your own individuality. 16 years' service in Carmel. JACK AMMERMAN, Phone 139-M. Box 1166 (tf)

RESCUED—Two aluminum milk cans which dogs have playfully deposited in my front yard. Owner can have them by applying The Pine Cone offices for information. (40)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Manuscripts, Correspondence, Legal or Clerical work accurately done. Will call for work anywhere on Peninsula. Miss King, Old Post Office Building, Carmel. Tel. 382 or 87-J. (tf)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., Phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE
Taxes will be due and payable on the 1st Monday in November, i. e., November 2, 1936, and will be delinquent on the last Monday in December; i. e., December 28, 1936, at six o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto ten per cent will be added to the amount thereof.
Taxes are payable at the Office of the Chief of Police and Ex-Officio Tax Collector, in the City Hall, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on all days excepting Sundays and holidays, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M.
ROBERT A. NORTON,
Chief of Police and Ex-Officio Tax Collector. (41)

OFFICES FOR RENT
In the Las Tiendas Bldg.
Lights, hot water, steam heat and janitor service furnished.
— See —
MRS. MAUD DE YOE
READ THE WANT ADS!

LAND BARGAIN: Lot and a half for \$500. On a corner with fine trees. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE.
\$5,500—THREE BEDROOM HOUSE on 4 lots; 2 corner lots free for development or sale. Desirable residential district, convenient terms. CONLON AND THORN, Dolores Street, Phone 57-W.

WOODED LAND AT BARGAIN—Large piece of land, magnificent pine and oak trees, mountain view, \$666 per lot. ELIZABETH McCLUNG WHITE.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5899

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH LINCOLN STEFFENS, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, Leonora Winter Steffens as executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph Lincoln Steffens, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, two of the attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, September 23rd, 1936.
LEONORA WINTER STEFFENS, As Executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph Lincoln Steffens H. F. DICKINSON, Carmel, California, and MESSRS. HUDSON & MARTIN, Monterey, California, Attorneys for Executrix.
Date of 1st pub., Sept. 25, 1936.
Date of last pub., Oct. 23, 1936.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Department of the Interior
GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 3, 1936.

NOTICE is hereby given that Leona Morris, widow of David C. Morris, deceased, of Monterey, Calif., who, on Aug. 13, 1929, made Enlarged Hr. entry, No. 024813 for Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 18, Sec. 2, Lots 1 and 8 of Sec. 11 and on June 20, 1930 made Add'l. S/R. Hd. entry 024814 for SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 3, S 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/4 SW 1/4, Lots 7, 12 and 17, Section 2, all in Township 18-S., Range 1-E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 20th day of Oct., 1936.
Claimant names as witnesses: Eugene B. Morris, Carl Amstern, Charles Gregg and Elizabeth Whittman, all of Monterey, Calif.
ELLIS PURLEE, Register.
Publish Sept. 11, 18, 25-Oct. 2, 9.

Lost and Found
LOST—Pair of bi-focal glasses, between Carmel Woods and river mouth Saturday. Return to Pine Cone office. Reward. (40)

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded
RECON: Amer. Trust Co. to Frank H. Short Jr et ux Sept. 16. Lot 1, Blk. 87, Add. 7, Carmel.
TRUST DEED: Peter N. Hanna to Tr. for Charlotte H. Foster, Sept. 12, \$2150. Lots 4 and 6, Blk. 133, Carmel.
TRUST DEED: Frederick R. Thorne et al to tr. for The Bank of Carmel, Aug. 24, \$18,000. Lot 20, Blk. 2, S. B. B. Mty. Attached: Consent to encumber real property of Fannie F. Rowe estate.
AGREE TO REIMBURSE: Satorino Diaz to county of Mty., July 27. Lot 1, Blk. 15, Carmel.
RECON: Monterey Co. Security Co. to Vera Bernhard et al Sept. 22. Lots 7 and 9, Blk. 133, Carmel.
DEED: George I. Ramos et ux to George N. Wagner, Sept. 23, \$10. Wly 1/2 of Lot 18 & Wly. 1/2 of Lot 22, Blk. 5 1/2, Add. 4, Carmel.
RECON: American Securities Co. to Lillian R. Dandini et vir. Aug. 8. Lot 7, Blk. 205, 2nd Add., Carmel Woods.
DEED: Louise Streeter to James H. Thoburn, July 15. \$10. Lot 6 & Nly 1/2 of Lot 8, Blk. 114, Carmel.

"Vanity of Vanities, All Is Vanity", Topic
"Vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, vanity of vanities; all is vanity." These words from Ecclesiastes comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Oct. 4, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Unreality." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "I will sing of the mercies of the Lord forever; with my mouth will I make known thy faithfulness to all generations. . . For a thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night. . . So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom" (Ps. 89: 1; 90: 4, 12).
The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Except for the error of measuring and limiting all that is good and beautiful, man would enjoy more than three score years and ten and still maintain his vigor, freshness, and promise. Man, governed by immortal Mind, is always beautiful and grand. Each succeeding year unfolds wisdom, beauty and holiness" (p. 246).

CHURCHES

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday, 7:30 to 9:00
Public Cordially Invited

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Like Old Times at Council Meet As Builders Clash Over New Code

IT WAS like old times in the council room Wednesday evening, when the governing body's informal session to discuss the proposed building ordinance was enlivened by frequent tart interchanges between John Neikirk, Carmel builder, and C. J. Ryland, Hatton Fields architect. Mr. Neikirk, warning against the adoption of the Pacific Universal building code in its entirety and adverse to "too much regulation", was countered by Mr. Ryland, who believes that the council could safely adopt the weighty code as it stands; "just in case" Carmel should some day want a ten-story city hall or a stadium seating 20,000 people. The code would show how to build such structures safely. For the most part, Mr. Ryland's ideas were seconded by Architects Guy Koepf and Milton Latham, although the two took no active part in the debate. Hugh W. Comstock expressed a view-point similar to Mr. Neikirk's; that a con-

tractor stakes his reputation on good building, and that too much regulation is not desirable here.

The state housing act, if strictly adhered to, provides sufficient protection for the home-owner, Mr. Neikirk indicated. He declared that certain regulations of the Universal code are already "obsolete" because of the rapidity with which new materials and methods are developing, and that builders may find themselves hampered by being held to strict adherence to its terms, when better methods of achieving the same results are available.

Consensus of the meeting was that some provision must be made to provide for board-and-batten construction, which has been "brought into polite society" in Carmel. The heart of the controversy was whether to adopt the code in its entirety, with a few liberalizing changes and the possibility of amending at need, or to select certain portions of it only, more directly adaptable to Carmel. It was suggested by George Whitcomb that the builders, architects and others bring in written suggestions, after careful study of the code, of desirable portions or of changes which should be made.

Until an ordinance is formulated, the council will hold study sessions on alternate Wednesday evenings, and the public is invited. The next will be Oct. 14. "Home work" is study of the Pacific Universal code.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers V. B. Clark of Pasadena have taken a house in the Country Club.



EAT AT
Siddall's Cafeteria
GOOD FOOD

458 Alvarado St. Monterey

Modern Ballet Is Coming to Filmart

The first event on the Carmel stage for some time will be the engagement at the Filmart of the well-known modern ballet group of Raoul Paus. They will present their new program, said to be exceptionally fine, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23 and 24. Seats will be reserved for the present at the Filmart box office, with the general sale later both at the box office and Stanford's.

Plunge Over Cliff May Prove Fatal

Lying critically injured at Peninsula Community Hospital is John Emmett O'Keefe, of the 17th Attack Group, March Field, and resident of Colton. He was the object of a spectacular rescue late Wednesday afternoon, when the Carmel fire department rescue squad raised him, using ropes and a stretcher, from the water's edge, 200 feet below the Carmel-San Simeon highway eight miles below Highlands Inn, where he had lain for 18 hours beneath the wreckage of his car.

Approximate time of the accident was fixed by residents of the district, who reported a loud crash on the highway about 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Investigation revealed a hub-cap, but no trace of the car from which it had come. So sheer is the cliff at that point, that the wreckage could not be seen from the road.

It was not until about 3:30 Wednesday afternoon that a party of surf fishermen spied the overturned car and sounded a general alarm. A call was sent to the Carmel police and fire departments. It was answered by Officer Earl Wermuth, Fire Chief Robert G. Leidig and his rescue crew, Bill France, B. W. Adams and Vincent Williams, and Dr. John R. Gray. When the Carmel men arrived, early rescuers had removed the car from the injured man. Dr. Gray pronounced him still alive. He was unconscious, with severe head injuries. Just how badly he was hurt was not known at the hospital Thursday morning. He had never regained consciousness.

There was no foot-trail from the highway to the water's edge at the point of the accident. Rescuers had to hew their own trail, following a circuitous route. Six men manned the stretcher on which O'Keefe was raised, with one hand carrying the inert burden, the other on safeguarding ropes lowered from the highway. The accident victim was taken to the hospital in the fire department salvage wagon.

Officer Wermuth took to the police station personal belongings of O'Keefe, including papers by which he was identified, clothing and other baggage. A driver's license identified his wife as Alice Harriet O'Keefe. The highway patrol was to notify her of the accident.

LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Gray are leaving on a fortnight's vacation trip during which they will attend the Kiwanis state convention at Riverside, and visit various southern California resorts.

VISIT DOUGLAS SCHOOL

A group of Stanford students en route to the university stopped for the week-end at Douglas schools, of which they are graduates.

Termite Control

H. E. Bauernschmidt

Phone 712

Box 1123

Carmel

Artists All Set for Annual Bal Masque at Del Monte Tomorrow

It was the zero hour in Carmel today!

Famous artists, nationally known writers, the pick of Hollywood's entertainers and hundreds of invited guests, were on edge with excitement.

For tomorrow night and far into Sunday morning they will stage the third annual Bal Masque, merriest, maddest party of the year, at Del Monte.

At the headquarters of the Carmel Art Association it was reported that never before had the demand for invitations been so great and there was jubilation over the assured success of the affair from which the association derives much of its revenue.

Del Monte's huge dining room was ablaze with massive decorations including a 175-foot nude by Paul Whitman which earlier in the week was the center of much controversy among the art association members.

Music by the peppy Barris-Kinney orchestra with lovely Loyce Whitman singing the lyrics, will start the party off at 9:30 o'clock and the tempo will grow faster and faster until the unmasking at midnight.

Then the lights will be dimmed in

the huge room. Spotlights will stab the darkness around the stage and the Broadbent troupe will go into their unique program of daring and colorful dances.

Then when the floor show has come to an end and the last performer has bowed herself off the stage, there will be dancing until the dawn followed by breakfast parties in the Ball Room below.

And another bigger, better and more bizarre Bal Masque will have passed into delirious history.

INJURED BY FALL

Pon Tom, local Chinese workman, was operated on at Peninsula Community hospital Monday afternoon for a serious compound leg fracture, received the same day, when he fell while working on the roof at the home of Miss Helen H. Trout.

L. S. Slevin

Notary Public

Commercial

Photographer

OCEAN AVE.

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50c LYONS	
TOOTH POWDER	31c
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MANGE REMEDY	59c
40c BOST	
TOOTH PASTE	29c



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LATH: Redwood and Cedar Shingles, Lattice and Garden Stakes. GARDEN TOOLS: Hoes, Rakes, etc., 45c; Garden Hose, Sprinkler Heads, 20c, Valves, etc.

DOORS: 25c each. Windows, 75c. Screen Doors. Garage Doors, \$9.50 pair. Window Screens, etc.

HARDWARE: Window and Plate Glass. Skylights.

PAINTS: Good quality, 50c per gallon.

KALSOMINE 5c per pound. PAINT BRUSHES, 5c each.

COUNTERS: Show Cases, Cabinets. All Mill Work, Ironing Boards, Medicine Cabinets, Chairs, etc.

NETTING: Poultry 1 and 2 in. Mesh, All Widths, Lowest Prices in Years, 80c a Roll and up for 150 ft. Rolls.

WALL BOARD and Plaster Board, \$2.50 per 100 sq. ft. Insulating Wallboard.

ROOFING PAPER: All weights, \$1.00 a roll and up.

CORRUGATED IRON: \$4.15, Tar, Roofing Compounds.

BATHTUBS \$5 to \$11.50; TOILETS \$8 to \$14.00.

BASINS: \$1.50 to \$6.50. Everything in Plumbing.

Cleaned Used Brick, Tiles, etc.

PIPE: Water, Sewer, Valves, Fittings, Complete Stock of Brass Goods. Flue and Metal Casing.

WATER HEATERS: \$3 to \$7.50. New Automatic Water Heaters, A. G. A. Approved, 20 gals., \$24.

NEW SEPTIC TANKS: \$7, Finest Quality.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES: Motors, Wiring Supplies.

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